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LABOR AND PRODUCTION. From the Recorder's report of the meeting at the ruck on Saturday evening last, it of pears that Mr. E. M. Hyzer mildly dissented from the statement of the Gaz, etc that labor receives thity per cent of the cost of manufacturing in the country, and referred to the United States course for etatistics to justify his dissent Now, I never saw the Gazette's statement' did not hear Mr. Hyzer, nor have I examinad the census to refute or verify. cuter statement, but the probability is the parties rrices from a misunderstanding on the part of one of them as to

What is raw material. The question as to what is raw material is sometimes difficult to answer. When asked as to that used in a specified manulustory as of the Janesville Machine company, it is easily answered. All material used by it in the production of its yarious machines, is its raw material, and in determining its relation to labor must be computed at its cost delivered at its thops. When, however, it is applied to the manufactories of the nation, all facforice and industrial workmen, however widely separated and diversified their work, who bestow labor upon any porof any finished article, must be counted as one manufactory, and all the materials used by them in its production, must be traced back through all their hands to mother earth from which they are obtained, or to the custom house through which they are imported; for it may be assumed that all imported_articles in whatever stage of mechanical advancements, upon which our manufacturers bestow labor, are raw material. Such articles, however, constitute but a small percentage of material used by our manufacturers, and cut but an insignificant figure in the calculation. Let us then take a few leading articles wholly of home production, and follow the materish from which they are made from mother earth up to the finished product, as that will be easier than to trace it tick. First, Take that well known agriculturat implement the mower. For CCLVELICE We will estimate the cost of four machines. The raw material in them is from ere, coal and wood.

\$1.50 The items to the account of labor are outling, transporting, and forming the wood, mining the ore, and coal, melting into pige, religing into steel, rolling into rods, bars and bands, and forming into bolts, pute oto., and finally in the finishing by the manufacturer who puts the completed machine on the market. The whole cost of the labor so bestowed on the four machines would be, say \$150. The cost of labor in this case would be

nishes teams and implements for working it, is one third of the crop when gathered. The value of the cotton when grown is nine cents per pound and onethird of its value or three cents per have pronounced for Harrison and Morpound is the cost of the raw ton. The number of democrate who material. Six cents of its value bave bolted Hill exceeds the Cleveland goes to labor. To that add bolters. transportation, eleaning, carding, spinning, weaving and baling, and the cost of converting one hundred pounds of cotton into cloth will be found to be \$20.00 producing 400 yards of cloth. In this case labor gets 85 per cent. of the cost of production. If we follow the raw material through the further processes of bleaching, printing, etc., or of converting it into thread, lawne, laces and other fine fabrics, the ocat of taw material will not be perceptibly increased, while the proportion of labor will be many times multiplied.

Now take salt. Its raw material in bring as it flows from the the earth, and sun shine, both inexpensive. Its cost, the interest on the amount paid for sinking the well which is too small for computation, and of the wood for barrels. The labor cost is for handling the brine' making barrels and transportation. The value of the completed product is above one dollar per barrel. In this case practically the whole cost of the article goes to labor.

It would be easy to mutiply examples and show that labor gets a much larger are playing ball."-New York World. proportion of the cost of all goods in the United States from raw material produced in this country than that named by the Gazette.

THE DIFFERENCE IN WAGES. The free trade allorneys are constantly attempting to make the people believe that wages are no higher in the United States than in England, or in many other parts of Europe, when the cost of living its action is most benign, promoting a least tenth belowed to degrade these attorneys seems to be to degrade the American laborer by picturing his charmel. Conjointly with costiveness, other billions symptoms disappear when condition as no better, or even not so States than in England, or in many other

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In many cases the price of wages is higher in the United States than that named in this table. And when Senator Frye visited the Bradford mills last year he found that the average wages paid the mill hands were only

hands in Providence, Rhode Island, doing the same class of work, received \$1,350. This is a fair comparison as to wages paid in all the shops and factories in the United States and England.

The average wages paid to the men empleyed in the North Chicago rolling mills is \$50 a month. About 5,500 hands receive these wages, while the everage noome of the English wage workers is less than \$25 a month. It is said that there is not a single mapulacturing establishment in all England that is paying within 30 or 40 per cent the wages paid oy the lowest establishment in the United

Not only this, but the democratic con_ suls, in making their report to the secrethat it editagrament as to facts between | tary of state, all agree that cotton cloth and flannels are as oheap in the United States as in any part of England. No intelligent voter should be misled by any of these conflicting pleas in behalf of of the British rolicy. Their inconsistency betrays the weakness of the cause they are designed to promote, just as the unantmons desire of tradesmen and manufacturers indicate a selfish object on their part. The prosperity of our country under protection is the best evidence of the wisdom of that policy, and and unanswerable argument in behalf of its continuance. Let those be heeded.

The spirit of the democracy in this campaign is clearly shown by the following from Mr. Watterson, chairman of the democratic platform committee: "Southern furnace men should bear in mind that a high duty on imports will keep up active competition in northern furnaces, while a very moderate duty would proteet a fair profit from foreign competition, while greatly enlarging their field by closing many northern furnaces, on account of the cost of production." It was a very fitting illustration which the Milwaukee Sentinel need in regard to this remark: "The workingmen in the iron and steel mills of the north are told by a leading democrat that one of the purposes of the Mills bill, for which Henry Smith voted, is to close up the northern milis and thus reduce the competition of the Southern mills. It is surprising that the men who elected Henry Smith should now repudiste

The republican senate bill entirely prohibits the importation of opium prepared for smoking, and authorizes its seizure and confiscation wherever found. pound, which is retained by the Mills bill. It is alleged that opium can not be prepared for smoking in this country, and hence the prohibition on its importation would prevent its use except in illicit and criminal ways. The present tariff on prude opium is \$1 a pound, and both the Senate bill and the Mills bill put it ou the free list. Under the Senate bill, therefore, opium can be imported only for medicinal purposes, while the only for medicinal purposes, while the mayor told him that the city police were abundantly able to take care of the strike, present rate of duty for consumption in

The cost of labor in this case would be 99 per cent of total cost of the completed machines.

Next take cotton cloth. The raw material for its production is the ground approximately compared for words are times when it is necessary for a man land which usually, when the lessee further developments is the content of the cost of the coordinate of the coo democrats so often do:

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"William." said a minister's wife, "if you don't lay down that paper and make haste you will certainly be late at the church."

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WEST-SIDERS COMPELLED TO WALK.

the Employes of the Street-Car, Lines in That Quarter of the City Join the North Side Strikers—A Few Cars Run

CRICAGO'S STREET-CAR STRIKE SPREADS. CHICAGO, Oct. 9,-The West side street car drivers and conductors have guit work out of sympathy with the North side strikers. They claim that as the lines on which they are employed are under the control of Yerkes, they fear a reduction in wages should the latter be successful in his translations against the river. An all night his trouble across the river. An all night meeting was held, at which were commit-tees representing the North and South side men. The latter urged their follows of the West and North sides to stand firm, and promised their moral and Hannelal support. Chicago, Oct. 9.—The first cars to be

started over the North side street-car system since the inauguration of the strike loft the Sedgwick street barns at 7 o'clock a. m. yesterday. At that hour six cars were run out from those barns and under a strong police escort made the trip over the Sedwick-street route, arriving at Washington and Clark streets almost with out an Incident to mark the journey. The new conductors and drivers were made the subjects of joers and ridicule by the crowds which througed the sidewalks, and in one instance, at least, a driver left his car down town, and on the return trip the reins were handled by a policy officer in spin of the fact that by a police officer, in spite of the fact that the chief of police had emphatically stated that members of the force would only be employed to keep the peace, not to render assistance to the company in any other

Few people patrenized the cars, the shouting crowds making the trips unpleasant for timel people, and fears of trouble kept others away. Thousands of people openly avowed their determination to walk or ride in the motley carryalls of the express and bus mon. In some instances angry remarks were made about those who rode in the "scab" cars.

On the return to the barns most of the new men left the cars, and the company

on the return to the barns most of the new men left the ears, and the company was only able to man four cars for the next trip down town. The strikers have been very successful in bringing over to their side a large number of the men employed by the company since the strike began. Occasional trips were made through the day. President Verkes annuances his the day. President Yerkes announces his determination to send out more cars today, During the day My, Yerkes was called

on by a committee of employes of the West side lines, who intimated that unless he granted the demands of the North side men and discharged 'the non-union employes a strike might be expected in that quarter. Mr. Yerkes declined to talk with the committee on the ground that some of its members were not em-ployed by the company. The committee went away, having the impression that a The present tariff on the article is \$10 a strike would be ordered at once. It decided, however, not to call the men out at that time, but to submit the question to a full meeting of the West side employes to e hold at night.

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Mr. Yorkes had in the meantime called upon the mayor, and as a result of the conference agreed to meet a committee from the strikers, stipulating only that the committee must be composed of actual street-car men. He also agreed, at the mayor's suggestion, to dispense with the private detectives who have been employed about the barns of the railway company. The mayor told him that the city police were

report. It is said a strike was immediately ordered, and a tio-up of West side lines a momentarily expected.

SALISBURY PROTESTS.

The British Premier Said to Look Upon the President's Retaliation Message as

an Act of Hostility. New Your, Oct. 9.—A special cablegram to the Mail and Express from London says it is reported that Lord Salisbury has protested through the British Minister at tested through the British Minister at Washington against the President's retallation message as an act of hostility and breach of the medus vivondi agreement. Washington, Oct. 9.—Nothing has yet been heard at the State Department about the reported protest of the British Government against the President's retaliation message. The British Minister, Mr. West, is in Beverly, Mass., and no information on the subject is obtainable at the British Legation.

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Spain official, Ill., Oct. 6.—Prof. Forbes, the Illinois State Entomologist, writes that the chinch-bugs of Southern Illinois are being rapidly carried away by one or both of two contagious diseases—the same as those which heraided the disappearance. Attic part in Control Illinois in 1822 as of this pest in Central Illinois in 1882, as described at length in the Entomologist's

report for that year. War on the Sugar Trust.

New York, Oct. 9.—Judge O'Brien, in the Supreme Court, granted permission to Attorney-General Tabor, of this State, to bring action to annul the charter of the Havemeyer & Elder Sugar Campany, on the ground that by joining the trust it forfeits its corporate rights.

Found a Dynamite Factory. Moscow, Oct. 9.—The police have dis-covered in a cellur here a complete manufactory of dynamite shells, and arrested its proprietor, a Nihilist, recently returned from penal servitude in Siberia.

A Memorial Library. A Memorial Library.

SPHINOPIELD, Mass., Oct. 9.—President
Carter, of Williams College, has received
\$20,000 to found a library fund in honor of
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9.—The large process and feed store of Isom G. O'Neal has been closed by creditors. Liabilities, 10,000; assets, \$22,000. A Grocery Store Collapses.

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THE GAZETTE.

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MORE TARIFF TALK.

Measure Commenced.

SENATOR ALLISON SPEAKS FOR THE BILL

A Reply to Senator Vance-A Brief Day'r

Work in the House-Oberly Confirmed as Indian Commis-

slover-Other Gossip.

the present fiscal year he calculated that there would be a reduction of \$5,000,000 in import receipts as compared with last year, and a reduction of \$17,000,000 as compared with the Sceretary's estimate. He thought a reduction of \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 as great as could be safely made. The Senate bill contemplated that for the current fiscal year and years to follow there should be no surplus for the sinking fund; certainly none beyond the immount necessary to redeem notes falling due October 1, 1891. He could not nederstand by what process of financiering so great a surplus should have been allowed to accommitate when the Government could have purchased bonds so as to have

lowed to accumulate when the Government could have purchased bonds so as to have mide 2 per cont on the money. Owing to the features of the bill be said that the Science bill differed from the House bill in that it proposed to deal with all the schedules of the tariff while the House did not. The Science Committee had sought in this bill to care for every industry in the country. The calculation of the reduction to be made by the Mills bill was based on the assumption that the importation of articles on which the tariff was increased would be correspondingly re-

cronsed would be correspondingly reduced. This was problematic; but there was no question of the reduction to be made by the Senate bill. It was between \$61,000,000 and \$73,000,000.

intion of Secretary Manning. This in-hought would increase somewhat the luty on silks. In conclusion Senator Al-ison said that the Senate bill was a dis-inct measure of protection to American adustries; while the House bill was a ong step in the direction of what was known as free twide.

Senator Vance (N. C.), a member of the minority of the Finance Committee, took the floor. He said that the Government

of the United States had ontered into a

ourthership with the manufacturers of the United States at the close of the war to

stablish an unholy and iniquitous system

establish an unholy and iniquitous system of taxation upon the many for the benefit of the few. The House bill made a total reduction of \$74,000,000. How did the Senate substitute divide its reduction of ducies? It took nine dollars from the Government for every one dollar it took from the manufacturer. Senator Vance continued at some length to argue that the Senato

manufacturer. Senator Vance continued at some length to argue that the Senato bill was framed in the interest of the favored classes. He said that if Heary Claywere alive he would denounce the Senate bill most bitterly. It was nonsonsteal, he said, to hold that high tariff, meant high lwages. If it did wages would not differ in every State in the Union. He dealed that the manufacturers furnished a home market for the farmer,

alled that the manufacturers furnished a home market for the farmer, and said that the decay of agrimulture was most noticeable in manufacturing districts. He accused the Republican party of the artists the proposition party of reduce taxes.

the skies. In conclusion, he said that the House bill had been framed to relieve the people and the Senate bill to relieve

To correct a statement of Senator Vance,

Senator Aldrich (R. I) said that the bill did not recommend that opium be added to the free list but prohibited its impor-

Senator Hiscock (N. Y.) took the floor and the bill was then laid over until to-

HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The feature of the

Wheeler (Ala.).
A number of bills were introduced and

referred, among them one by Mr. Dough-

erty (Fig.) appropriating \$200,000 to suppress infection in the inter-State com-

Mr. Muson's (III.) request that the Committee on Banking and Currency be discharged from the further consideration of

his resolution concerning the alleged levying of contributions for the Democratic campaign fund on banks holding Govern-ment deposits was met with a call for the regular order by Mr. McMillin (Tonn.)

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erosis of the Country.

At 2:30 the House adjourned.

OBERTY CONTINUED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—The Senate in ex-WASHINGTON, Out a Tild described continue session confirmed the following nominations: L. W. Crofcot and C. F. Templeton to be Associate Justices of Dakota: John H. Oberly to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

OBERTY'S SUCCESSOI.

WISTINGTON OUT (1-it is rumored PUBLISHED BY THE GAZZTIE PEINTING COM PANT OF JANSSYLLE, WIS, TERMS: DALLY \$0.00 PES TRAE, PARRIER MONTELLY, WEMELLY, SI 50 TERT PLAF CASH IN ADVANCE. H.F. BLISS. PRESIDENT. H.F. BLISS.
TREASURER AND MANAGER.
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SEGRETARY. JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR.

OBERLY'S SUCCESSOIL
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—It is rumored
that Proctor Knett, of Kentucky, will be
nominated to succeed Oberly as CivilService Commissioner. Oberly's nomination as Indian Commissioner will be favorably reported at the next executive session and doubtless confirmed. The Discussion of the Senat.

BAYARD ON THE STUMP. The Secretary Defends the Mills Bill in

Senate bill was in the interest of motopo-lies and prejudicial to the agricultural in-

terests of the country.

a Speech at Wilmington, Del. Whimeton, Del., Oct. 9.--Socretary Wilkinston, Del., Oct. 9.—Socretary Bayard spoke here last night, fully 3,000 porsons crowding themsolves into the opera-house. He spoke for three hours and held the audience almost to the end. Almost the entire specer was deveted to a defense of the Mills bill and a criticism of the proposition of the Ropublican Senate. The tariff had nothing to do with wages, said the speaker, they depend upon the productiveness of labor. High wages in America produce chapter goods than low wages in India. It was folly to believe that laws were necessary to en-SENATE.

Washington, Oct 9.—The Senate has passed the Heuse joint-resolution for an inquiry into the contracts and work on the Washington Aqueduct, tunnel; Heuse bill to restore certain money to the fund for the erection of a public building in Detroit. wages in America produce cheaper goess than low wages in India. It was folly to believe that laws were necessary to enable manufacturers to enable somebody else to make a living. The benefit of the law never art may further than the manufacturer. He despised the idea that the chance of any American to work should depend upon anybody. The only protection the American estimenceded was of justand equal laws. Mr. Bayard treated the tarift as a tax during his entire argument, and in conclusion cited legal decisions to prove the illegality and unconstitutionality of a tax that took a cent more than was needed for public purposes. The constitution of a State but far wider sweep of power than the constitution of the United States. The Senate bill was clearly a proposition to mae public powers for private cods. A handful of men should not dictate a jaw to tax 52,000,000 of people. Senator Blair (N. H.) offered a resolu-tion, which was laid over, calling on the President for information as to the trial (for treason), conviction and execution in Canada in 1885 of Louis Riel, who claimed to have been a naturalized citizen of the to have been a naturalized citizen of the United States.
At 12:40 the Senate proceeded to the conideration of the tariff bill.
Senator Harris (Tenn.) asked Senator Allison (Ia.) to fix a time when general debate should rloss. Senator Allison said that he could not tell when Senators would resign their right to speak on the state of the thought the suggestion rather would roseps their right to speak of the bill. He thought the suggestion rather premature. Senator Harris asked that general debate might close in ten days, but Senator Allison refused to consent to vate ones. A handful of men should not dictate a law to tax 65,000,000 of people. The manufacturers should consider those tax laws generously. The speaker wished to soon happy blending of the interests of the manufacturers and the laborers. It was this idea that had made him a Democrat and could keep him a Democrat. but Senator Allison refused to consent to this proposition.

Senator Allison took the floor and entered into a long-explanation of the Finance Committee's substitute. He spoke of the length of time it had taken the House to prepare a hill, not, he said, for the purpose of strengthening the industries of the country, but with the effect of greatly disturbing those interests. From the report of the Secretary of the Treusury for the first quarter of the present fiscal year he calculated that there would be a reduction of \$\$,000,000 in A HOOSIER'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

He Kills flis Mother, His Foster-Slater, Sets the House on Pire and Commits

Sate the Harse on Free and Communications of the Harse on Free and Communications of the Harse o who had reared her from childbool. In 1876 Mrs. Cates was granted \$1,400 arrearage of pension and a regular pension of \$10 a month. Wade illegally assumed her guardianship and appropriated, the money to his own credit. Recently she complained to the Grand Army post of her treatment by Wade. A legal guardian was appointed, and it was found that Wade had appropriated \$2,800 of her money. Yesterday Wade would have been compelled to account for the money, and it is presumed be had been brooding over the matter so much that he became partly insane, went to his mother's house Sunday matter so much that he betain place is ane, went to his mother's house Sunday night, and after inflicting fatal wounds on Mrs. Cates set fire to the house, took paris green and threw himself into the flames.

THE FEVER AT JACKSONVILLE.

Speaking of the tobacce question Senator Allison said that the committee had yielded to what they had supposed was a universal southment in favor of taking the tax from that article. As to the abelition of the tax on alcohol for use in the arts, Great Britain and Germany had built that the supposed in the tax on alcohol south a supposed the supposed of the tax on alcohol for use in the arts. Great Britain and Germany had und that principle in their taxing systems for many years and found an difficulty in proventing frauds in that connection. Coming to the sugar question Senator Allison said that even with the proposed reduction of 50 per cent, the duty would remain at 41 per cent ad valorem. He believed that sufficient encouragement for the production of sugar from sorghum or beets was left in this protection. The effect of the House bill in regard to the sugar schedule, he said, would be to legislate \$0,000,000 a year or 12 per cent, on their expiral into the pock-New Cases, 50: Deaths, 4-No More Aid Needed by the Masous. Needed by the Massace weather was clear and cool except at midday, when the moreury rose above 80. The official bullotin follows: New cases, 50; deaths, it total cases to date (corrected) 3,20s; total deaths, 295.

The Massace reateraity in Florida has easied a girgular to the Massace frateraity.

The Masonic frateraity in Florida has sauch a circular to the Masonic frateralty of the United States, announcing that their present and future necessities arising from the prevalence of yellow fever are fully supplied, and requesting that no further contributions be forwarded.

The contributions reported yesterday amount to nearly \$21,000. This embraces lonations of the last three days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Dr. Wirt Johnson reports from Jackson, M.ss., that the sit lation there is unchanged and says he will make no more reports unless a change would be to legislate \$0,000,000 a year or 12 per cent, on their capital into the pockets of the sugar trust. The effect of the proposed advance in duty on imported sigars will not be much felt as they were a luxury. As to the schedule of "provisions" he said the Senate bill proposed specific duties as far as possible. The committee was considering a rate on imported eggs. The committee had substituted specific for advalorem on silk and silk goods, following the recommendation of Secretary Munning. This he shought would increase somewhat the

will make no more reports unless a change occurs.

Frederick's Blogcaphy Eredericits Biography.
LONDON, Oct. 9.—A biography of the late
Emperor Frederick will shortly be pubished in London. The volume will treat
solely of the dond Kaiser's demostic life
and is believed to have been united. and is bolieved to have been written by his widow. The profits will go to the establishment of a hospitul for the treatment of diseases of the threat.

Couldn't Face the Music New Your, Oct 9.—Francis Williams, 1904 61, senior partner of the extensive panking and commission house of Willams, Black & Co., shot himself dead yesarray in the Grand Union Hotel owing to worsy over the troubles of the firm, which was caught in the Hutchinson squeeze on

Chinamon Barred. Buffalo, Oct. 9.—Five Chinamen returning through Canada to New York from risits to Western States were refused admission yesterday by the customs officers at Suspension Bridge under the new Ex-clusion act, and will probably be forced to become citizens of Canada.

New York, Oct. 9.—Mr. Hewitt has accepted the citizens and County Democacy's renomination for mayor.

MANSPIELD, O., Oct. 9.—It has been learned that William B. Smith, aged 25, cash.or in the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio freight house in this city, departed for parts unknown last Saturday night. He is said to have taken nearly \$3,000 of the company's money. Traveling Auditor Ward is in the city investigating Smith's accounts. Robbed H's Employers.

Death of Sir Authory Musgrave. Death of Sir Anthony Musgrave.

London, Oct. 9.—The death is announced of Sir Anthony Musgrave, Governor of Queensland. He had been successively Governor of St. Vincent, Newfoundland, British Columbia, Natal, South Australia and Jamaica. He was appointed Governor of Queensland in 1883. In 1870 he made his second wife the deachter of David Under second wife the daughter of David Dudley Field, of New York.

It is chalmed that a gang of thieves un-der arrest at Sioux City, Ia., are guilty of many burglaries in Mason City and other towns of Northwestern Iowa.

Better Than Blood Battles. Generi Whesteroft Nelson, says: "hiy experience in the English army as well experience in the English study as was as an America, convinces me that nothing so thoroughly purifies the blood or adds to health, vigor and life as Acker's English dlood Elxir." This great Remely is under a positive guasantee by Prectice

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorte, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and have the basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and have the basis very cheap. But who stimulate you for an hour, and have the conset you must act with promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous, and if allowed the promptness; allowing a cold to go without attention is dangerous and may lose your own life. As soon as you feel that something is wrong with your Threat, Lungs or Nos-trile, obtain a bottle of Boschee's German Strap. Brace Up. then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative therefore you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start bealthy action of live and kidness, restore your action in Canada for four dollars less than they charged for them in this country.

Mr. Wheeler (Ala.) addressed the House on the tariff question declaring that the

CORRENC EVENTS.

The Pith Extracted from Special Tele-grams on a Varlety of Subjects. Several vessels have been wrecked in a gale on the lakes.

The passenger packet John M. Gilbert sunk near Chester, Ill., Monday morning.

No lives were lost.

It has been decided that the Democrats in the House will send no resolutions of adjournment to the Senate.

The American Missionery Association will hold its forty-second annual meeting in Providence, R. I. October 23 to 25.

Lety Black deliver of a wagen. John Blant, driver of a wagon, was made blind by a flash of lightning Saturday in

New York. It is thought he may recover A train on the Ohio & Mississippi rail way was ditched at Washington, Ind. Monday night by running into a cow. The englacer was killed.

engineer was killed.

Three negroes working on the Chewan Southern railroad near Norfolk, Va., were shot doad by Section-master Williams, whom they attacked.

whom adey attacked.
William Leney escaped from Auburn prison by digging a hale through four feet of solid masoury composing the roof of his cell and then sawing through the roofcall and then sawing through the root proper. The old United States court-house i

New Orleans, turned over by the French at the transfer of Louisiana in 1808, is being torn down to make room for another building.

The cartinuake in South Carolina was rollowed in Colleton County by fourteen months of drouth. At the expiration of that time a rainy season set in and for fifty-seven days there were only two when

THE MORMON CHURCH.

Utah's Supreme Court Decrees the Disse-Utah's Supreme Court the Corporation.

Nation of the Corporation.

Salt Lake City, U. T., Oct. 9.—The Supreme Court of Utah has entered final judgment and decree in the case of the United States against the Mornon church, United States against the Mormon church, dissolving the church corporation, ordering the personal property to be forfeited by the Gavernment and the real estate to be held by the receiver until the conclusion of proceedings brought by the Government for its forfeiture; and declaring that the new Mormon corporation claiming to succeed to the property rights of the church is only entitled to the temple and buildings actually used for worship. It is a complete victory for the Government The court holds that if the property had been held in trust, the object of which The court holds that if the property had been held in trust, the object of which trust was principally to uphold polygamy, the trust was void. The newly-formed corporation also upholds polygamy, and can not exercise such a trust. The case has been appealed to the United States I Supreme Court. Supreme Court.

THE CORN CROP.

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That for the Year 1888 Estimated at 2,110,020,858 Enshels.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The following estimate
of the total core crop of the United States
for 1888 was compiled by the Farmer's Review "Ohio, 189,869,992 bushels; Indiana,
180,543,013; Hilapis, 987,803,470; Iowa, 306,
583,713; Missouri, 237,563,578; Kansus,
103,390,603; Nebraske, 181,591,479. Total
for the seven States, 1,455,185,856,
accompared with 750,421,600, the yiold
reported by the Department of Agriculture for 1887, or a gain of 634,739,
858 bushels. Assuming that the crop in
other States will be equal to that reported other States will be equal to that reported other banks will be equal to that reported for last year by the department, viz. 075,-700,000 bushels, we estimate the total corn crop of 1888 as 2,110,920,858 bushels.

A Packing-House Burned. A Packing-House Burned.
Chicago, Oct. 9.—Shoeneman & Co.'s packing-house and butterine manufactory, located on Archer avenue and Hough place, was totally destroyed by fire between 3 and 3 o'clock this morning, damage to stock and proporty in the sum of \$100,000 ensuing. The loses of Shoeneman & Co. are fully covered by insurance. Failure at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—Prossey, Wheeler & Co., grain and stock commission men, have suspended. They claim to have \$6,000 due them in margins which they can not collect, causing them to suspend. They have been in business here for seven Canadian Liberals Payor Calon.

OTTAWA, Ott., Oct. 9.—Premier Macdonald says the Liberal narty is committed to union with the United States and
that the coming dominion election will
hinge on that point, the Conservatives op posing union. A Child Burned to Death.

BRAZIA, Ind., Oct. 1.—While Miss Bey song was kindling a fire by the use of coal oil the oil in the can exploued, so badly burning her sister Mabel, 4 years old as to cause almost instant deeath.

THE MARKETS. Gram and Provisions.

Cn:Cago, Oct. 8. FLOUR -- Murket very firm and trade good.
Spring patents, \$5.55,55.10; bakers, \$1.552,5.25;
Whiten \$5.55,55.75
WHEAT--Market fair and unsettled. No. 2 cash,\$1.565,1.564; December, \$1.1761.52, and at noon was \$1.19; May, \$1.1861.33; andjat noon the contract of the contra

SLEDY was bid. CONN—Market unsettled. No. 2, 432[464]4c; No. 3, 4464[4c; No. 3 Yellow, 43]4c; November, 444[44]4c; December, 402[44]4[4c; May,

ben. 444 74 120; December, 402 2412c; May, 208 723 Ne.
OATS—Market quiet and dull; also weaker.
No.2 cash. 23 Ne. October, 21c, and May, 208 203 c; sample lots quotable as follows: No. 8, 21 72 Mer.
No. 2 White, 25 27c; No. 2, 244 60 26, and No. 2 White, 25 20c.
RYE—Market quiet and steady. No. 2 cash, One; October delivery, Oc; samples of No. 2, Oc, and No. 3, 51c,51c.
HARLEY—Market picty and 22 Sc lower.
Sample lots about 48 70 to for No. 3 and 40 600c.
for No. 4.

for No. 4.
Mess Ponk-Market upsettled and easier: NIESS FORK-MATRET BESOLED and COSICT Cash \$10.01 15.25; October \$15.05/248.25; No-vember, \$16.05 j.H.80; January, \$14.00 j.H.70. LAND-Market weaker and lower. Cash, \$9.90 \$0.00; October, \$2.06/j.H.61; November, \$9.00 70.16. Insure State of the

2.0.15; January, 28.30168.3714. New York, Oct. 8.

WHEAT—Opened higher, but became weak, and was sold off sherply for about 4c, with pressure to sell No. 2 Red November, \$1.19% of 1.21% December, \$1.20% 1.23% January, \$1.24% \$1.25% February, \$1.23% (1.23% April, \$1.23% \$1.25% April, \$1.23% \$1.25% May, \$1.21% 1.23% June, \$1.22% CORN-Dull, easy and E clower. Old Mixed

Western, 50 - 54 4c.
OATS-About steady and quiet. Western, 86 430.
PROVISIONS—Beef unchanged; Plate Mess, 38.5020.00; Extra do., \$1.25, 7.75. Pork quiet and steady; Mess, \$16.50 17.00. Lard unsettled, dull and lower; Steam-rendered, \$16.20. Live Stock-

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.

CATILE—Market moderately active on local and shipping account. Quotations ranged at E.O. 6.25 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$3.504.6.0 for common to good do.; \$3.004.0.0 for butchers' Steers; \$2.504.0.0 for Proceeds; \$2.004.4.0 for Proceeds; \$2.004.4.0 for Proceeds; \$2.004.4.0 for Proceeds; \$2.004.4.0 for Powans; \$2.006.0.50 for interior mixed stock and \$1.406.0.50 for interior mixed stock and \$1.406.0.50 for interior mixed. and Bulls.

that Bulls. Hoos—Market rather quiet. Prices 10c lower. Sales ranged at \$4,6596.10 for fight; \$4,906.05 for rough packing: \$5,906,625 for mixed; and \$6.0026.50 for heavy packing and shipping lots. A WARRING.

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start into life and develop, at the slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their rareages they extend to the lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous, and if allowed to the lungs are death. At

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view of his limited facilities, was to gather all the Chicago dailies combined. It is hardly necessary news he could and print it. Intelligence was to say that such a circulation could not be attained, transmitted slowly; many occurrences of interest much less maintained, except by a paper of high were never heard of beyond their immediate grade of excellence, as well as one sold at a populocality; ocean mails were long in transit, and the lar price. To win such recognition the ckenp overthrow of an European dynasty was not known paper must be as good a newspaper as the best of here until long after the event. Suddenly there of its higher-priced competitors. And this The came a change. The railroad and the telegraph DAILY NEWS certainly is. It is a member of the superseded old methods, and the newspaper was Associated Press, and is the only paper in Chicago literally flooded with news. The death of a petty which possesses a franchise which secures to it ward politician in San Francisco, the result of a both the day and night dispatches of the Associa-Presidential election, the accession of a sovereign, tion. In the general field of news-gathering it re

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Revised Statistics of 1878; and to this such who by certify;
First, the name of the firm under which such partnership to to be conducted shall be Milwan-kee: lothing Company.
Second, The general nature of the business intended to be transmeted by said partnership is that of desires in clothing, hats, caps and gent's turnishing goods at revail, and the principal place of business of said partnership shall be in the city of Janewille, in the state of Wisconsin.

be in the city of Janewille, in the state of Wisconsin.

Third, The said Mes. Augusta Rukeyser shall be the general perfore and the said (tharles H. Bellock shall be the special partner interested in the said cathorship business.

Four! I. the amount of capital which said special nature, charles H. Dellock, has contributed to the common stock is the sum of two thousand dellers, which has been paid in by the said Bellock in casa.

I the Said limited partnership shall comme ce on the 3d day of Septrmber. 198 Jand shall remarks in three years from that date. In Witness whereof we have heremand subscribed our names at bilw ukee. Wiscomen, this 3d day of September. 3. D. 1803.

O JAR. H. BELLOCK,

In presence of—

H. I. EATON,
W. C. WILLIAMS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. t 19

By it remembered that on this 6th day of 8 ptember. A.D. 18-8, before me, a Notary Fublished and for the state of Wisconsin, residing in said county, per onally appeared Mrs. Angusta Rukcyare and Charlee E. Gellock, but not the city of Milwankee, in said county and state, and to me per onally known to be the persons who made and signed the foregoing certificate of limited parthership, and severally acknowledged that they signed and executed the foregoing certificate of limited parthership, and that the same was their free act and ared for the other countries. The same was their free act and ared for the was and purposes therein mentioned.

E. L. EATNIN, sepildow. Notary Pallic Wisconsin

THE GAZETTE.

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HEROIC EXPLOITS.

Sermon by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.

The Three Greatest Things on Earth to. Do-Saving a Man, a Woman or a Child-How to Get the

Needed Strongth. The subject of Dr. Talmage's recent sermon was: "The Three Greatest Things to Do." He chose for his text a portion of the thirty second warse of the eleventh chapter of Daniel: "The people that do know."

heir God shall be strong and do exploits." Antiochus Epiphanes, the old sinner, anticorius Epipaanes, the the state, came down three times with his army to desolate the Jews, advancing one time with a hundred and two trained clophants swinging their trunks this way and that, and sixty-two thousand infantry and six thousand cavalry troops, and they were driven back. Then the socond time he ad-vanced with seventy thousand armed men and had been again defeated. But the third time he laid successful slege until the navy of Rome came in with the flash of their of Rome came in with the flash of their long banks of ours and domanded that the siege be lifted. And Antiochus Epiphanes said he wanted time to consult with this friends about it, and Popillus, one of the Roman embassadors, took a staff and made a circle on the ground around Antiochus Epiphanes and compelled him to decide before he came out of that circle, wheroupon he lifted the siege, Some of the Jowe had submitted to the in vader, but some of them resisted valorous-ly, as did Endager whom he had swine's flesh forced into his mouth, spit it out, although he knew he must die for it and

did die for it, and others, as my text says, were enabled to do exploits. An exploit I would define to be a heroic An axhatit would be the the act as brave act, a great achievement. "Well," you say, "I admire such things, but there is no chance for me; mine is a sort of a humdrunt life. If I had an Arsort of a humarust life. If I had all Alticohus Epiphanes to fight I also could do exploits. You are right so far as great wars are congerned. There will probably be no opportunity to distinguish yourself in battle. The most of the Brigadier-Generals of this country would never have been heard of had it not been for the war. heen heard of had it not been for the war. General Grant would have remained in the useful wark of tanting hides at Galena, and Stonewall Jackson would have conthued the quiet collego professor in Virginia And what-ever military talents you have will prob-ably its dormant forever. Neither will you probably become a great inventor. Nineteen hundred and ninety-nine out of overy two thousand inventions found in the Patent Office at Washington never yielded their authors enough money to pay for the their authors enough meny to pay for the expenses of securing the pationt. So you will probably never be a Morse, or an Edison, or a Humphrey Davy, or an Eli Whitney. There is not much probability that you will be the one out of the hundred that the contending a property of the probability of the contending of the co achieves extraordinary success in commercial, or logal, or medical, or literary spheres. What then? Can you have no op-portunity to do exploits? Hum going to show you to-day that there are three opportuniies open that are grand, thrilling, farreaching, stupendous and overwhelming. They are before you now. In one, if not in all three of them, you may do exploits. The three greatest things on earth to do are to save a man, or save a woman, or save

During the course of his His almost overy man gets into an exigency, is caught between two fires, is ground between two millstones, sits on the edge of some precipice, or in some other way comes near demolition. It may be a financial or a moral or a domestic, or a social, or a political exigency. You semetimes see it in court-rooms. A young man has got into had company and he has offended the law and he is arraigned. All blushing and and he is arraigned. All blushing and confused he is in the presence of judge and erraigned that the presence of judge and similar cases by the hundreds and confused he is in the presence of Judge and jury and lawyers. He can be sent right on in the wrong direc-tion. He is feeling disgraced and he is al-most desperate. Let the district attorney overhaul him as though he were an old offender, let the ablest attorneys at the bar refuse to say a word for him because he can not afford a considerable fee, let the judge give no opportunity for presenting the mitigating circumstances, hurry up the case and hustle him up to Auburn or Sing Sing. If he lives for seventy years for seventy years he will be a criminal, and each decade of his life will be blacker than its predecessor. In the interregnums of prison life he can get no work, and he is glad to break a window-class, or blow up a safe, or play the highwayman, so as to get back again within the walls where he can get some thing to eat and hids himself from the cruel gazo of the world. Why don't his father come and help him! His father is dear. Why don't his mother come and help him? She is dead. Where are all the ameliorating and sulutary influences of society? They do not touch him. Why did not some one long ago in the case understand that there was an opportunity for the exploit which would be famous in Heaven a quad-

rillion of yours after the earth has becom-

scattered ashes in the last whirlwind? Why did not the district attorney take that young mae into his private office and say: "My son, I see that you are the victim of cir-cumstances. This is your first crime. You are sorry. I will bring the person you wronged into your presence and you will applogize and make all the repuration you can and I will give you another chance. can and I will give you another chance."
Or that young man is presented in the coint-toom, and he has no friends present and the judge says: "Who is your counsel?" and he says: "I have none."
And the judge says: "Who will take this young man's ease?" And there is a dead hait and no one offers, and after cavabile the judge turns to some afterney who never had a good case in all his life and nover will may whose advectors would be will, and whose advocacy would be enough to secure the condemnation of innocence liself. And the profusional in-competent crawls up beside the prisoner, helplessuess to rescue despuir, when there ought to be a struggle among all the best men of the profession as to who should have the honor of trying to help that un-fortunate. How much would such an at-toring have received as his fee for such an advocacy! Nothing in dollars, but much every way in a happy consciousness that would make his own IIIo brighter, and his own dying pillow sweeter, and his own Heaven happier—the consciousness that he had saved a man. had saved a man.

So there are commercial exigencies. A very late spring obliterates the demand for spring overcoals and spring hats and spring apparet of all sorts. Hundreds of

thousands of people say: "It seems we are going to have no spring and we will go straight out of winter into warm weather, and we can get along without the usual spring attire." Or there is no autumn weather, the heat plunging into the cold, and the usual clothing, which is a compromise between summer and winter, is not required. It makes a dif-ference in the sale of millions and millions of dollars of goods, and some ever-sanguine young merchant is caught with a vast amount of unsalable goods that never will be salable again except at prices ruinously reduced. That young prices randomy for the merchant with a somewhat limited capital is in a predicament. What shall the old merchants do as they see that young

man in this awful crisis? Rub their hands and laugh and say: "Good for him, He-might have known better. When he has been in business as long as we have he been in obstiess as long as we will not load his sheives in that way. Hal Ha! He will burst up before long. He had no business to open his store so near to ours anyhow." Sheriff's sale! Red flag in the window: "How much is bid for these out of the resting sarring gargeauts." flag in the window: "How much is old for these out-of-the fashion spring overceats, and spring hats, or fall clothing out of date? Whut do Thear in the way of a bid?" "Four detlars." "Absurd; I can not take that bid of four dellars apiece. Why, these coats when first put upon the market were coats when first put upon the market were offered at fifteen dollars each, and now I am only offered four dollars. Is that all? Fivedollars do I hear? Going at that: Gone at five," and he takes the whole lot. The young merchant goes home that night and says to his wife: "Well, Mary, we will have to move out of this house and sell our piece." says to his wife: "Well, Mary, we will have to move out of this house and sell our plane. That eld merchant that has had an evil eye on me ever since I started has bought out all that clothing, and he will have it rejuvenated and next your put it on the market as new, while we will do well if we keep out of the poor-house." The young man, broken-spirited, goes to hard drinking. The young wife, with her buby, goes to her father's house, and not only is his store wiped out, but his home, his morals, and his prospects for two worlds, this and the next. And devils make a barquot of fire and fill their cups of gail and drink deep to the health of the old merchant who swallowed up the young merchant who got stuck on spring goods. merchant who got stuck on spring goods

and work down. This is one way, and some of you have tried it. But there is another way. That young merchant who found that he had miscalculated in haylog in too many odds of one kind and been flung of the unusual season is standing behind the counter feeling very blue and biting his fluger-nails or looking bine and biting his finger-nails or looking over his account books, which read darker and worse every time he looks at them, and thinks how his young wife will have to be put in a plainer house than she ever expected to live in, or go to a third-rate boarding-house, where they have tough liver and sour bread five mornings out of the seven. An old merchant comes in and says: "Well, Joe, this has been a hard season for young engranges and this prolonged cool "Well, Joe, this has been a hard season for young merchants, and this prolonged cool wonther has put many in the doldrums, and I have been thinking a good deal of you of inte, for just after I started in bushyou of inte, for jass after I star text in our mass I once got into the same scrape. Now if there is any thing I can do to help you out I will gladly do it. Better just put those goods out of sight for the present and next seasor, we will plan something about them. I will help you to some goods that mem. I will help you to some goods that you can sell for me on commission, and I will go down to one of the wholesale houses and tell them that I know you and will back you up, and if you want a few deliger to bridge over the present. will back you up, and it you want a few dollars to bridge over the present I can let you have them. Be as economical as you can, keep a stiff upper lip, and remember that you have two friends, God and myself. Goood morning!" The old merchant goes away and the young man goes behind his desk and the tears roll down his cheeks. It is the first time he has cried mad at man and mad at every thing and mad at man and mad at God. But this kindness melts him, and the tears seem to relieve his brain, and his spirits rise from ten degrees below zero to eight. ten degroes below zero to eighty in the shade, and he comes out of the crisis And about three years after this yours merchant goes into the old merchant's store and says: "Well, my old friend, I was this morning thinking over what you did for me three years ago. You helped me out of an awful crisis in my commercial history. I learned wisdom and pros-perty has come, and the paller has gone out of my wife's cheeks, and the roses that were there when I courted her in her father's house have bloomed again, and my business is splendid, and I thought lought to let you know that you saved a one of the old marchant, who had been a good while shaky in his limbs and had poor spells, is called to leave the world, and one morning after he had road the twenty-third psalm about "The Lord is my shopherd," he closes his eyes on this world, and an angel-who has been for many years apminted to watch the old man's dwelling cries upwards the news that the patri arch's spirit is about ascending. And the twelve angels who keep the twelve

gates of Heaven unite he crying down to this approaching spirit of the old man: "Come in at any of the twolve gates you choose! Come in and welcome, for it has been told all over these celestial neighborhoods that you saved a man."

There sometimes come extremeics in the There sometimes come exigencies in the life of a woman. One morning about two weeks ago I saw in the newspapers that there was a young woman in New York whose pocket-book containing thirty-seven follurs and thirty-three couts had been stolen, and she had been left without a farthing at the beginning of winter in a strange city, and no work. And although she was a stranger I did not allow the nine o'clock mail to leave the 'amp-post on our corner without carrying the thirty-seven dollars and thirty-three conts: and the case was proved genuine. Now I have read all Shukspeare's tragolies and all Victor Hugo's tragedies and all Alex thousands in all our large cities; young women without money and without home and without work in these great mael-stroms of metropolitan life. When such a case comes under your observation how do you treat it? "Get out of my way; we do you treat it? "Gee but of it way, we have no room in our establishment for any more hands. I don't believe in women, anyway; they are a lazy, idle, worthless set. John, please show this person out of the door." Or do you compliment her personal appearance and say things to her which if any man and any things to her which if any man and the your sister or daughter you would and to your sister or daughter you would kill him on the spot! That is one way, and it is tried every day in tasse large cities, and many of those who advertise r female hands in factories and for governesses in families have proved them-selves unfit to be in any place outside of

succession in getting something to do. The embarrassed and humiliated woman seemed to give way to Caristian confidence. She started out with a hopeful look that I think must have won for her a place in which to care her bread. I rather think that gonsiderate and Christian gouldenan sayed a woman. New York and Brooklyn ground up last year about thirty thousand young women, and would like to grind up about as many this year. Out of all that long pro-cession of women who giarch on with no hope for this world or the next, battered and braised and scoffed at and fing off the precipice, not one but might have been saved for hole and God and Heaven. But's good men and good women are not in that kind of business. Alas for that poor thing is nothing but the thread of that sewing girl's needle held her, and the thread broke. I have heard men tell in public discourse what a man is, but what is a woman? Un-til some one shall give a better definition I will tell you what a woman is. Direct, from God, a sacred and delicate gift, with. from God, a sacred and delicate gift, with affections so great that no measuring line short of that of the infinite God can tell their bound. Fashioned to refine and soothe and lift and irradiate home and solety and the world. Of such value that no one can appreciate it, unless his mother lived long enough to let him understand it, and the such as the hive, long enough to let him understand to, or who in some great crisis of life when all else failed him, had a wife to reinforce him with a faith in God that nothing could disturb. Speak out, ye cradles, and tell of the feet that rocked you and the auxious faces that hovered over you! Speak out, ye nurseries of all Christendom, and ye homes, whether desolute or sail in full bloom with the faces of wife, mother and daughter, and help me to define what woman is. If a man during all his life accomplished nothing class except to win the leve and confidence and help and companionship of a good woman, he is a garlanded victor and ought to have the hands of all people between here and the grave stretched out to him in congratulation.

But as geography tells us that the depths

But as geography tells us that the depths of the sea correspond with the heights of the mountains I have to tell you that good womanhood is not higher up than bad womanhoed is deep down. The grander the pulace the more awful the conflagration that destroys it. The grander the stanner Oregon the more terrible her going down just off the coast. Now I should not wonder if you tremble a little with a sense of responsibility when I say there is hardly a person in this house but may have an apportunity to save a woman. It may in narmy a person in this nouse but may have an apportunity to save a woman. It may in your case be done by good advice or by financial help, or by trying to bring to bear some one of a thousand Christian in the page. You would not be been for the first and for the first and the first and the first and for the first and iluenees. You would not have to go far. If, for instance, you know among your acquaintances a young wommu who is upt to appear on the streets about the hour when centlemon return from business and you find her responding to the smile of enviro stringers, hogs that lift their hat go to her and plainly tell her that nearly all the destroyed womanheed of the world began the downward path with that very kind of behavior.
Or if, for instance, you find a woman in

financial distress and breaking down in health and spirits trying to support her children, now that her husband is dead or an invalid, doing that very important and honorable work but which is little appre-ciated—keeping a boarding-house, where all the guests, according as they pay small ail the guests, according as they pay smar board, or propose, without paying any board at all, to decamp, are critical of ev-crything and hard to please—busy your-selves in trying to gether more patrons and tell her of Divine sympathy. Yea, if you see a woman favored of fortune and with all kindly surroundings finding in the hol-low flatteries of the world her chief re-galement. If ving for herself and for time as if there were no eternity, strive to i galement. Iving for herself and for the as if there were no eternity, strive to bring her into the kingdom of God, as did the other day a Sabbath-school teacher who was the means of the conversion of the daughter of a man of immense wealth. The daughter resolved to join the church, and she went home and said: "Father, I am what to join the church and the part to join the church and the went home and said: "Father, I and she went nome and said: "Patiner, I am going to join the church and I want you to come." "Oh, no." he said, "I never go to church." "Well," said the daughter, "if I were going to be married would you not go to see me married!" And he said: "Oh, yes." "Well," said she, "this is of more importance than that." So he went and lyst come ever since. I do not know but has gone ever since. I do not know but that faithful Subbath-school teacher not that lattard Substances of the transfer only saved a woman but saved a man. There may be in this audience, gathered from all parts of the worldthe most cosmopolitan assembly in all the earth—there may be a man whose behavior toward womanhood has been perfidious. Repent! Stand up, thou masterpiece of sin and death, that I may charge you! As far as possible make reparation. Do not boast that you have her in your power and that she can not help herself. When that five collar and

cravat and that elegant suit of clothes come off, and your uncovered soul stands in judgment and before God, you will be better off to save that woman.

There is another exploit that you can do, and that is to save a child. not seem to amount to much. It is n year old before it can walk at all. For the first year and a half it can not speak a word. For the first ten years it would starvo if it had to earn its own food. For the first fitteen years its opinion on any subject is absolutely valueless. And then there are so many of them! My! What lots of children! And some people have contempt for children. They are good for nothing but to wear out carpets and break things and keep you awake nights crying. Well, your estimate of a child is quite different from that mother's estimate who lost her child this summer. They took it to the sait air of the soa shore and to the tonic air of the mountains, but no belp came, and the brief paragraph of its life is ended. Suppose that life could be restored by purchase, how much would that beby purchase, how much would take all the jewels from her fingers and neck and bureau and put them down. And if told that were not enough, she would take her louse and make over the deed for it, and if that were not enough she would call in all her in returned; and on how all her mortrages restinents and put down all her mortgages and bends; and if told that were not enough sho would say: "I have made over all my property, and if I can have that child back I will new plodge that I will toll with my own hands and carry with my own shoulders in any kind of hard work, and live in a cellar and die in a gar rot. Only give me back that lost dar-ling. I am glad that there are those who know something of the value of a child. Its possibilities are tremondous. What will those hands yet do? Where will those feet yet walk? Toward what will those feet yet walk? Toward what destiny will that never-dying soul betake itself? Shall those lips be the throne of blashemy or benediction? Come, all ye surveyers of the earth, and bring link and chain, and measure if you can its possible possessions. Come, all ye astronomers of the earth, with your telescopes, and tell us if you can see the range of its eternal flight. Come, all ye chronologists, and calculate the decades on decades, the centuries on conturies, the cycles on eveles, the eternities of its cycles, the elemities on eternities of its lifetime. Oh, to save a child! Am fact right in putting that among the great ex-pioles! Yea, it hears the other two, for it

you save the child you save the man or you save the woman. Get the first twenty years of that boy or girl all right, and I guess you have got machood or womanhood all right, and their entire earthly and eternal career all right. But what are you going to do with those children who are eternal enreer all right. But what are you going to do with those children who are worse off than if their father or mother had died the day they were born? There are tens of thousands of such. Their parentage was against them. Their name is against them. The structure of their skulls is against them. Their nerves and muscles contaminated by the inchrictly or dissoluteness of their parents, they are practically at their birth and out in a plank in the middle of the Atlantic. cean in an equipoctial gale and told to make for shore. The first greeting they get from the world is to be called a brat, or a ragumuffic, or a warf-rat. What to do with them is the question often asked.

There is another question quite as porticent, and that is: What are they going to

rnesses in families have proved themelves unfit to be in any place outside of from now, have as many votes as the same left.

But there is another way, and I saw it has there day in the Methodist Book Con-But there is another way, and I saw it the other day in the Methodist Book Concern in New York, where a young woman applied for work, and the gentleman in tone and manner said, in substance: "My I do not know of any vacant place in our department. You had better inquire at such and such a place, and I hope you will be

God, and common sense, and begin this But how shall we get ready for one or all of these exploits! We shall make a dead failure if in our own strength we try to save a man or weman or child. But my save a man or weman of child. But my text suggests where we are to ret equip-ment. "The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits." We must know him through Jesus Christ in our own salvation and then we shall have our own salvation and then we shall have His help in the salvation of others. And while you are saving strengers you may save some of your own kin. You think your brothers and sisters and children and grandebildren all safe, but they are not dead, and no one is safe till he is dead. On the English coast there was a wild storm, and a week in the office was a wild storm. and a wreck in the offing, and the cry was "Man the life-boat!" But Harry, the usual leader of the sailors' crew, was not to be found, and they went without him and brought back all the shipwrecked people except one. By this time liarry, the leader of the crew, appeared and said: "Why did you leave that one?" The answer was: "He you leave that eac?" The answer was: "He could not help himself at all and we could not get him into the heat." "Man the lifeboat?" shouted flarry, "and we will go for that one." "No," said his aged nother, standing by, "you must not go. I leat your father in a storm like this, and your brother Will went off six years age and I have not heard a word from Will since he left, and I have heard heavy where he is said I don't know where he is said I don't know beard a word from Willsance he left, and I don't know where he is, and I don't know what has happened to him, poor Will, and I can not let you also go, for I am old and dependent on you." His roply was: "Mother, I must go and save that one man, and if I am lest God will take care of you in your old days." The life-boat yut out, and after an awful struggle with the contract them also with a poor that of the poor of the structure. sea they picked the poor fellow out of the rigging just in time to save his life and started for the shore. And as they came within speaking distance Harry, just before he fainted from the overexertion, cried out: "We saved him; and tell mother it was brother Will." Oh, yes, my friends, let us start out to save some one for time and for eternity; some man, some woman, some child. And who knows but it may, directly or indirectly, be the salvation of one of our own kindred, and that will be an explicit worthy of celebration when the world itself is shipwrecked and the sun has gone out like a spark from a smitten anvil and all the stars are doad!

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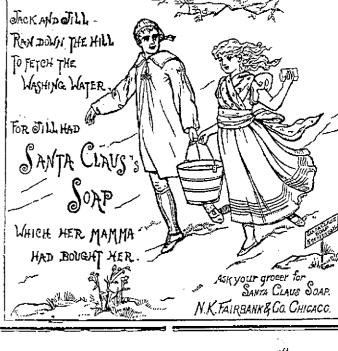
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT
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said county at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the third Taesday
of October A. D. 1883, being October 18th 1883,
at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The position of Ellen Rooney for the appoint
ment of an administrator of the estate of Richard J. Rooney, late of the city of Janesville, it
said county, deceased.—Dated Sept. 17th, 1883.
By the court

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sep 20d3w County Judge.

PIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
Jane L. Messer, plaintiff, against Anna Kelley, widow Wilne Keiley, and Daniel Kelley, children a dheirs at law of William T. Kelley, ecceased. C. B. Salmon, Samuel Lewis and Carberine Beekman, defendants.

By virtue of and in pursuan-e of a judgment of f reclosure and sale entered in the above-entitled action, at a regular term of the freuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the Jold day of September, A. D., 1837, in favor of the above named p should an adjust the ab venamed defendants. I shall offer for sale and real at public augition, to the highest bodder, above named p simil and against the ab venamed defendants I shall offer for sale and cell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the lish day of November A. D. 1888, at two clock in the freemoun of the day, the following do cribed remises lying and been, in the town or Newark county of Rock and state of W scorsin and known and distinguished as the north-sast quarter of the north-sast quarter of the north-sast quarter of Section on this town of the county of the north-sast quarter of the north-sast quarter of Section on this form of the north-sast quarter of the north-sast quarter of Section of Section of the north-sast quarter of Section of Section of the north-sast quarter of Section of Secti

CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY—
for and E. (1. Johnson, defer dants.
By writte and in puretence of a judgment of forselo-ure and a e ornered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsia, an the 26th day of exptember, A. D. 1887, in favor of the above pamed plaintiff and gament the above named defendants, I rhall affer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janceville. In said county of flock, on the lith day of November A. D. 1888, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises, It ing and being in the virtual of highest plaintiff and the said one (1) two (2) three (2) four (4) and bat part of lot five (3) that lies east if the east ine of lots nine (8) end-ten (10) continued north through said lot five (5) all in block two (2) according to the recorded plot thereof or so march thereof as may be subjected to satisfy said under a may be subject to satisfy said as may be subject to Satisfy said say my be subject to Satisfy said say

SILAS WARD.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

ED F. Carpenten,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wis

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I GUNSIN—GOUNTY COURT FOR ROCE COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the 'pril term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in faid county, on the httlessen of April, A. D. 1889, being April 2d, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., 'he tollowing matter will be heated, c. asidered and adjusted:

All claims against AUGUST W. LIEBERE late of the city of Janesville, in said county.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. D., 1889, or be barred. Dated Sept. 21st, 1838.

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Coal-I never was known to alow any one to lead me in prices on coal or wood. Call at my office and get prices on coal or wood of anything I handle

J. H. GATELEY.

Smoked and canned mests, German and tamerican obsess, and fancy table sauces, etc., less than any other house in VANKIBE BROS.

That Can be Seen-at the Magnet if you get there soon enough, 4 inch feather-trimmings at 15 cents a yard. Best Silk plush 50 cents, 1000 Plush ornimente at 5 cents each; 190 yards Furniture fringe, job, at 10 cents a pard; zephyre, a very large assortment, at 6 cents an ounce. Coat's and Clark's thread 4 cents a spool. Ivory soap 4 bars for 25

We can save you money on all kinds of first class yarns. BORT, BAILEY & Oc. We now have on sale a full line of seal

plush sacques and Newmarkets at prices anging from 15 to 50 dollars. We can and will give you a 'bargain in this line, Do not fail to look them over.

Borr, Bailer & Qo. Nickel and silver plating, store and

outlery work a specialty.

H. S. WOODRUFF & Co. New Japan tess, line roasted coffees, dried and cannot truits—these goods we can save you money on, VANKIRK BROS.

At our nunex can be seen the grandest stock of cloaks for childrens and in-

fants that we ever bad to offer, direct J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Spanish onions at Denniston's

GRAND REPUBLICAN RALLY

Hon. R. G. Borr. of Michigan, Will Address the People of Janesville.

the republicans of Janesville and vicin-

ity at Lappin's hall on Thursday even-

ing, Oct. 11th. Mr. Horr will pay par-

ticular attention to the tariff question,

devoting most of his time to the ques-

tion of free trade and protection. Good

music will be in attendance. Every-

body is invited to turn out and bear him.

BRIEFLETS.

-Second ward youngsters end their

-The last balcony seat for Shane Es

-Shane na Lawn will be put on this

- Sol. Smith Russell has, it is said, a

lot of pretty girls in his company this

-Captain Moore's work in drilling the

Invincible bore good fruit in the parale

-Funeral services over the remains of

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, 1. C.

-Milton Junction is to be represented

-Members of the Young Men's Re-

publican clab will meet for drill at the

-Mr. James D. Holmes, of Chicago,

is in the city visiting his parents, Mr an

Mrs. W. C. Holmes, South Main street.

-There will be a grand rally of re-

publicans at Cooksville this evening and

the meeting will be addressed by Ed. F.

-Quita a number of Janesville people

have been included in the Booth-Bar-

rett audience during the past few ever-

-The funeral of the late Josiah

Wright will be held from the family res-

idence at three o'clock on to-moriow at-

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythile, essemble in regular weekly

meeting this evening at Castle hall,

-Tiesets for the concerts of the State

-Notice the advertisement of E. C.

Powel's farm for sale. Mr. Poweli bas

top, wall improved and under thorough

-The annual pew renting at Court

Street church will occur at 8 o'clock this

evening in the auditorium. Members

and friends of the church are invited to

-Dr. Q. O. Sutherland is showing his

the way of borse flesh, using for an ex-

ample a recently purchased team of bey

eason will be given to-morrow evening.

The invitation list has been carefully

been done to make the affair a success.

made out, and everything possible has

-Friends desiring to see the face of the

iate Josiah Wright, will have an goppor-

tubity at half past two Wednesday, a half

hour before the | funeral services—at

-In mentioning the family of the late

Mr. Guild the names of his three daugh-

ters, Mrs. E. Dixon, of Janesville: Mrs.

Mary E. Urake, of Chicago, and Mrs.

Mattie Riley, of Memphis, Tennessee,

-Bon. James Sutherland and Col.

Nicholas Smith addressed a rousing re-

publican meeting at Shopiere last even-

ing. The Shopiere republicans are wide

awake, are solid for the principles of the

-The Rev. G. W. Trever, pastor of

the First Methodist Episcopal church

has taken a lease of the residence former-

merly occupied by Mr and Mrs. T.S.

Noisn on Milten avenue, and will occupy

the same as his residence in Japesville.

-Roswell G. Horr, who is to speak at

Lappin's ball, Thursday evening was the

life and spirit of the house of representa-

tives during the years when he was a

member. It is expected that the hall

will be packed with the largest audience

-William Preston, brakeman on the

Milwankee & St. Paul train from New

Glarus to this city, was badly burt while

coupling cars yesterday. His left hand

was so badly mangled that it barely hald

-Frank McNish left Janesville this

marning with sadness in his heart. His

dismond oin that he brought with bim

when he arrived was not to be seen. To-

day a scene shifter found the pin on the

opera house stage, however, and sent the

"eparkie" by express to Joliet, where

the minstrels will play to morrow night

-The collision of two vehicles on Main

street last evening, caused one of the

aumals to make a lively run, creating

considerable excitement in the neighbor-

hood of the opera house while the min-

strel band was playing. Both vehicles

were more or less damaged by the acci-

dent, and one lady was severely bruised

-At the annual election of officers of

the fire department, held at the west side

engine house last evening, Mr. R. J.

Richardson was elected president, Wm.

Wilson vice president, J. M. Ehrlinger,

secretary, Chas. Eller treasurer, and E.

B. Heimstreet collector. There was no

opposition and all the candidates re-

cerved the full vote of the department.

coming sugagement of "Sol Smith Rus-

sell" will open at the box office to-mor-

row morning at nine c'clock. Pa-

trons will do well to be on hand

at the opening of the box office, as there

in a very large call for seats from the sur-

-The advance sale of seats for the

by being thrown from the buggy.

together, while the doctors were apply-

that has ever assembled there.

ing bandages.

republican party and its candidates.

-The first Y. M. Q. O. dance of the

Jeffrie block. West Milwankee street.

in Scanlan's audience this evening by a

O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this

Mrs. Daniel Lovejoy will be held to-

morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

evening-regular weekly meeting.

party of between twenty and thirty.

Invincibles armory this evening.

Carpenter and T. W. Goldin.

ings.

ternoon.

caltivation.

roadsters.

three o'alock,

were omitted.

evening with many new acenic effects.

-The musicians are still arriving.

acation to-night.

year.

last night.

Lawn was sold last evening.

-Mrs. Louise Kline, wife of Mr. Jacob Klins, died at her home No. 410 South Jackson street, at six o'clock last At Lappin's Hall, on Thursday evening, age 54 years. A few days ago Evening, October 11th. she was attacked with pneumonia, whichreanlied in her death. Deceased was The Hon, R. G. Borr, of Michigan, born in Berlin, Germany, and had resided one of the ablest speakers engaged in in this city about eight years. Her be-

played very early.

ioneral will be held from her late home at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. -The seventh aniversary of Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. will be celebrated at Lappin's hall, Friday evening, Oct. 19th. A literary programme will be given, to be followed by a dance in Apollo ball. Dr. Byers, of Monroe, will be present and the opening address will be given by department commander A. G.

reaved husband and family will have the

tender sympathy of many friends. Her

umle: of letters received the number of

people coming from outside towas will

cause the standing room sign to be dis-

ounding towns. Judging from the THE SINGERS ARE GATHERING.

city.

Colling.

Friday efternoon.

poison like flour.

Wisconsin's Annual Musical Con-

vention Opens Most Aus-

piciously.

Scenes at the First Day's Ses-

sion-Plans for the Week

visitors to arrive until afternoon, on ac-

continued. There will also be an ad-

dress to the somety by President G. K.

'l'o days rebestsals were held in the

rebeareel can be had with organ accom-

extending from one side of the church to

It is probable that the election of

BHE ATE PABIS GREEN.

Mis. Mortaigh Attempts Bulcidel

But Soon Changes Rer Mittd.

gave way to her temper yesterday, and

Being interfered with in some of her

wishes she rushed from the house, filled

Her daughter rushed out, held her

hands and sent one of the yeanger chil-

ministered, and the would be suicide

By this time she was thoroughly re-

"Don't leave me doctor!" she ex-

slaimed, "Don't leave me. It you do

A NEW MANUFACTURING FIRM

Richardson & Marzinffe Pactor:

Passes to Richardson & Noreross.

Yesterday a co-partnership was formed

by Mesers, Alex, Richardson and Phuy

Norcross, under the firm name of Rich-

ardson & Norcross, for the manufacture

& Marzinff lately dissolved. The new

bat both gentlemen will devote much of

to manufacture the fine grade of work th

old factory was so noted for. Both gen

tlemen are known for their business

old employes, and propose if possible, to

increase and improve their work, and

make their factory one of the leading

establishments in the west. The Gazotte

tion of this excellent firm and predicts a

I'il die and I don't want to."

dren for a doctor. Emetics were ad-

was finally pronounced out of danger.

Mrs. Peter Murtaugh, of the first ward,

want of the running time of trains.

Arranged.

Wiesscot, of Milwaukee. -The Rev. Dr. Hodge, of this city, i to be one of the sposkers at the Baptists convention in Wankeshe this week. The convention, which is to be held at the First Baptist church is an event of much importance to members of that denomination throughout the state. It is the celebration of the tiftieth anniversary of the first Baptist convention ever held in Wisconsiu, which convention was held in Wankesha when Wankesha was Prairieville, and Prairieville consisted merely of half a dezen log

houses that had located on the banks of the Little Fox. BEPUBLICANO TO THE PRONT. Grand Rally at Lappin's Nati-Speech by Han, C. G. Williams. The Bon. C. G. Williams was given a grand reception last evening at Lappin's hall. The hall was packed, a large nonthe concerts Thursday and Friday nights. ber remaining on their feet during the bour and a half he occupied the stage. Mr. Williams was escorted to the balfrom the residence of Judge J. W. Sale by Co. A, Harrison and Morton Invincibles, it being the first appearance of company in their new campaign uniform The company made a creditable showing in the street and received due credit from their friends among the spectsharely missed ending her life. tors. At half past eight o'clock, when Mr. H. G. Arnold, president of the Wage Workers League, stepped on the one hand with Paris green from a large stage and introduced Mr. Williams, the package, and began to awallow the dry outbussem of the great crowd in the hall broke loose and for several minutes the clapping of bands and stomping of feet was universal and gave evidence that the speaker was surrounded by his old fellow ortizens and warm friends. It was a reception worthily bestowed When the greeting applance had subsided. Mr. Williams briefly alinded to the fact that it was thirty-two years ago that he made the first political speech of his life in this same hall then paid an elequen tribute to the veteran republicans of Rock county who had stood by their principles so long and so well, holding on to the title of the Banner County of the state. Briefly alluding to the candidates and eulogizing the ability and manhood of General Harrison and his sterlof ladies' fine shoes, succeeding to the ing worth, Mr. Williams passed by the business of the late firm of Richardson tariff issue and took up the question of admitting the territory of Dakota. While he handled this question in an able manner, making many new and able riends what Rock county can produce in | points, receiving frequent and con-

tinued applause, there were many

that preferred to bear Mr. Williams

baudle the democratic dogma of free

trade with bare knuckles and according

to Queenabury rules. The republicant

of Wisconsio, especially of Rock county

are a unit regarding the grievances of

Dakote, and are well posted on her re-

sources and demands. Yet Mr. Wil-

liams, in presenting his pleafor the ad-

hearers much new light and information

which compensated for their disappoint

ment in not being able to hear him speak

on the teriff. In closing Mr. Williams

received a storm of applause, evidence

to him that he is still held in high esteem

T WELVE HOURS TO LEAVE."

Fish Stories About Janesville Told

Al. Gray, of Rookford, has been in

he was waited upon by a number of tail-

snits which must be made at lower rates

than they were receiving. They pro-

posed to protect the interest of their

leaving town on twelve bours' notice,

"Once upon a mid-light dreary," when

I needed this and nothing more."

For Bate or Exchange.

erty, livery stock, horses cattle, hogs, or

six years and can give you valuable in-

Respectfully.

\$500 Reward.

is offered, in good faith, by the manu-facturers of Dr. Sage's Cattarrh Rem-

ing in its effects, and oures "cold in the

THOSE CHICAGO ALDERMEN.

Pear's Sosp secures a beautiful com-

TWENTY-SEVEN little aldermen

And twenty went below.

Standing in a row,

plexion.

Seven went to Canada

A. B. CHAPMAN.

-Chicago News.

Stevens, Janesville, Wis.

not when busmess is good."

in Beckford.

by the people of Janesville.

ESYS:

season of unbounded prosperity. MATRIN ONIAL.

CUMMINGS-GROVE. The Gazette is in receipt of a card announcing the marriage, in Denver, Colorado, on October 3d, of Mr. Hiram M. Commings and Miss Lizzie W. Grove, Both were former residents of this city and well known in society circles. The groom is a son of Mr. John Cummings. of the first ward, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. Henry Grove, Luncoln sareet, fourth ward, and for several years was one of the corps of Teachers in our city Japesville lately, taking orders for the schools. Mr. Commings is now engaged Rockford Clothing & Co. The Rockford in railroading in Colorado, making his Register braces no its amagination and home at Denver. The many Janesville friends of the newly married couple will "Thursday evening while measuring B oustomer for a suit of clothes in a store, the was waited noon by a number of the store.

ore who said they were union tailors, deal of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and find that it gives better satisfaction than any come in and agree to take orders for other Cough Syrup.

I. Wilson Moseley, Druggist THEIR OIL-OLOTH OVERCOATS.

Uniforms for the Votteg Men's Ciub Ar Ive Fe-asy.

employers. With threats and hints of mjury they ordered him to leave town Fifty capes, fifty caps and fifty torches in 12 hours. However, Al: didn't leave within twelve hours; but stayed until he fiorshed (raneacting his business, Rookford citizens are not in the habit of similar, these being the Young Men's Republican olubs of Milwaukee.

I tossed so sad and weary, upon my bed half mad with pain, a friend brought me a bottle of Salvation Oil. It cured me. vincibles' Armory at 7:30 this evening. Afuil attendance is desired, as the club is to turn out on Thursday night to act as escort to the Hon, R. W. Horr. Some very choice South Dakota lands for farms in this vicinity, town prop-

flow Doctors Conquer Beatle. Doctor Walter K Hammond says: "Afmerchandise, etc. On admission, South ter a long experience I have some to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths Daketa becomes the banner state of the from coughs, pneumonis and consump-tion, might be avoided if Acker's English northwest. I have been a resident for Cough Remedy were only carefully used in time." This wonderful remedy is sold formation. Call on me at Wheeler & under a positive guarantee by Prentice &

THE WEATHER. At seven c'olock this morning the

thermometer indicated 29 degrees above Clear with north wind. not ours. It is mild, southing and heal- 60 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresbead, ostarbal desfness, throat all with northwest wind. For the corres-ments and many other complications of ponding hours one year ago the distressing disease. 50 cents, by drug- register was GG and 62 degrees above

children to die before their eyes when said. He is reported to have \$10,000 they might have been saved. Any moth worth of receiving the chicago and lend or who keeps house without a bottle of Acker's English Baby Souther at hand, rane a risk which she may regret. It has saved the lives of thousands of childran, and is doing so every year. Prentice & Evenson druggists.

NOW LYBIRIASS THE PARMER Something About the Tariff and Garden Tenek,

"I was in Detroit, Mich., in 1870," said Hon. John F. Scaplen, of Chicago, to a New York Press reporter a few days ago-"and I thought I would test the results of protective tariff and revenue tariff or free trade in their application as fillustrated by the conditions of Canada and the United States at that date when we had the highest protective tariff we ever By to-night Wisconsin's thirty-fifth annual musical convention will be well had, and Usneda had a large free list and under way. Just how many singers wil her bigbest tariff was not over ten per be enrolled is hard to tell. Delegations cent.

"I went over to Windsor scross the have been unloaded from every train that river from Detroit on Sanday, and tried arnved in Janesville since daybreak. The singers came alone, in couples and to find some one who would speak favin parties. Prof. Torrens watched them orably for that country. In the suburbs of Windsor I found an English-Cansas they came in and promised that the week would bring forth some of the fin- disn. It was Sunday. He was dressed est heavy chorus singing ever done in the in free trade clothes, patched overall trousers, no coat. He was emoking & clay pipe and wesperched on a rail fence. The convention opened this merning, Saluting him, I asked how times were. although it was possible for few of the "Times are very poor,"

"How do you account for it?"

"Well, two out of three of our work-The work of the day was taken up with ing people are going over into the State much spirit. Romerkable enthusierm where they can get \$1,75 per day and was shown. Both morning and efternoon there were reheersals of Mendels- | pleaty ofwork, while we can get all the solin's Hymn of Proise, the Hadstone man we want on this side for \$1 per day. "What's your business?' I sasked. char as and charages from the Crestica. "Isma vegetable farmer.' This event ng the rehestsals will to

"Where is your market?" "Over in the States." "If the United States were removed or

closed to you, would you have any mar-Congregational Sunday school rooms, ket? "No; we would only be raising enough By to-morrow night it is hoped to have

the main auditorium arranged so that a for our own families. "What do you pay for taking your

paniment. A stage thirty feet doop and goods into the States?" 'brom ten to fifteen per cent on vegetathe other is to be erected, and bles and grain, twenty-five per cent on upon this the chorus will be arranged at stock."

some free traders over in the States tell ue that we pay that duty." officers for the ensuing year will be held ! "Well, I wish they would show me how it is done, for I have to pay the cash out | bringing in the largest excursion outside

"You pay that cut of your pocket, for

of my pocket before I can land my goods in your market." exposition, and affords the last oppor-tability for seeing the grand art gallery "Going down on the river front I visit ed a sulphur spring that the proprietor had erected a lotel near by. I asked

him how much he valued his land, epring and botel at. "About \$5,000." "How much will you give me if I re-"How much will you give me if I re- nity to visit Milwatte-enson a low rate move your apring, hotel and land over Exposition excursion ticket; see the great

muo the States, which was about a mile stateractions for nothing, and save railress distant? "I will give you \$5,000, and I will make

\$5,000, answered the proprietor. "Now, here," said Mr. Boanian, "is the

esson I want to draw from my experience. Here were two countries lying side by side, the one was free trade, the other high tarill, and the prices for labor, i land and all products were over 100 per Bland arrived here at 1 o'clock and was cent. better, and the same was the case with the home market.

"Here where all the requirements that Tully recovered his voice and

go to make up our civilization healthier in a protective tariff country than a free trade country, each having the same natural antroundings. Under such circumstances it is only fools that would favor free trade."

SCHOOL OPENS TO HORROW. The Breet d Ward Building at Last

Complete. firm is a strong one, and it is understood Workmen have been busy all day finishing the putting down of seats and their time to the business and continue otherwise preparing the second ward school building for use. School will be opened to-morrow, the replacing of deective sests being put over until later. activity. They intend to keep all their Superintendent Keyes makes the follow-

ng announcement: JANESVILLE, Oct. 9, 1838. EDITOR OF GAZETTE:-Permit me, on sehalt of the board of education to call the attention of the residents of the secand ward to the fact that all departments of the new school building will be open ing, and to urge that all pupils expecting to attend school this fall be surplied at

nce. Nearly four weeks of valuable time gland, and that is where the West ought to look for an exchange of her products."
Mr. Blaine presented an array
of statistics to prove the falsiby nave already been lost, and if pupils in l this word are to succeed in secomplishing the work of their respective grades, it is of imperative that every day yet remaining of the assumption that New England shall be used to best advantage.

Very Respectfully,

O. H. Kayes,

O. H. Kayes, takes nothing from the West He declared that she took between 500.000 and 800,000 tons of grain from the West an-

Superintendent of City Schools.

HIS SONGS ARE CATCHY.

geanizn's Husie Azziu Through the Land.

It was "Peek-a-Boo" that did much to make W. J. Scanlan's name a household word, east and west. And Honulan's other songs are becoming fully as popujar. A recent issue of the New York Evening News says of Mr. Scanlan's ongagement:

Since the oponing night the house has been prowded to the doore at every performance by the friends and admirers of the bandsome young comedian and vocallet, who is appearing in his pictureque Irish drama, "Shane na Lawe." and is winning new honors nightly. The new songs have cought the popular taste and are already being sung in hundreds of private houses and whistled on the street. for the Young Men's Republican club Mr. Scaulan is giving an entertaining arrived to-day. The capes are of red | impersonation of Shane, the heroic Irish sad, and telencored again and again for with bine collars and facings, and the caps, white with red bands. Only two sistance of an excellent company, and other clubs in the state have uniforms | the scenery and costumes are unusually bandsoms. Poole's new theatre is an undonbed success; W. J. Scanish has The slab will meet for drill in the In-bis engagement will last for many weeks SHIE CALLS HIS UNFAITHFUL.

f.J. II fling, Formerly of the Grand Sued for Divorce.

Mrs. Sadie C. Heiling is calling behusbend, Pleming J. Hefling, formerly proprietor of the Grand, in this city, many uppleasant names, (She sued him for divorce in the circuit court at Chica go yesterday. Last evening's Obicago Meil says: Mr. Helling is now proprietor of the Westminister hotel, a respectable family hostelry at 462 North Clark street. He is alleged to hav transferred his affections from his lawful edy for a case of catarrh which they can. At one o'clock p. m. the register was her relations which are unbecoming to a

stove store

wife to Mies Carrie A. Wentworth, and he is said to be row sustaining toward her relations which are unbecoming to a good husband.

Mrs. Hefting says that she married the hotel man in January, 1850, and that she separated from him Esptember 29 last, when his behavior came to her knowledge. Hefting is persessed of quite a conditional to the Democratic boasts, for condabate of this world's conds it is comorate boasts are not at all nlarming." emocratic boasts are not at all plarming. Many mothers have permitted their good share of this world's goods, it is Mr. Blaino goes from here to Goshen, ind., where he will speak on Wednesday internoon, and on Thursday at Indianapolis. On Saturday he will be at New Alworth of property in Chicago and land worth \$2,600 in Passadens, Cal. bany; on Monday next at Evansville, and

استوليده والقايان فأراران

on Wednesday, 17th, at Lafayette. Stoves of nextly all kinds and deccription lowest prices, 'at Sanborn's The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth at Richardson Shoe Co.

WITH RUBST CORN MASKS. McNish, Bamza & Arno's Portorm

McNieb, Ramza & Arno outerteined Janesville people last evening. They entertained them very gracefully, and with their entertainment they mingled more or less instruction.

Lew Benedict was left to care for this She invited a hundred and thirty-three; and when the time came quito ready were we Hat, I mention with pain. We were ready in vain. For not a soul came of the company! festure; and the only point that troubled him was the propunciation of "either. Finally he depided on a compromise

"You can 'oall it 'eether,' be said, "o you can call it 'i-ther.' People that have money usually say-'i-ther,' and those that haven't say 'eether.'"

It was full of vim from start to fluish.

The singing and dencing were excellen

and the specialties, above the average.

Particularly good were the Kryers, who

from a ceiling, as gracefully

iel, the violinist, who makes washboard,

game was very cleverly represented.

THREE THOUSAND VETERANS

the Triumphs of Peace.

During next week fully three thousand

members of G. A. R. Posts in Wisconsin

will visit the Milwankee exposition, ex-

cursions having been arranged from var-

ious Post headquarters for each day. A

presented by the exposition to the Post

This will be the closing week of the

BLAINE AT GRAND RAPIDS.

He Defends New England and the East

Against Attacks by Postmuster-General

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 9.-Mr.

here, and at Grand Ledge and other point

where short stops were made Mr. Blaine acknowledged the plaudits of the crowds

nually. Under free trade there were only 60,000,000 pounds of wool grown in this country, while under a protective tariff this has been increased to

800,000,000 pounds annually, grown almost entirely in the West, bringing us a vast aggregate, of wealth amounting to

production of wool New England takes nearly one-half, paying therefor \$45,000,000 a year for broadstaff, and

\$55,000,000 a year for provisions, including all forms of meat, poultry, etc. For butter she pays \$3,000,000 a year, and of lumber

she takes \$15,000,000 annually, and for cop-

per, lead, salt, hides, leather, etc., she pays about \$50,000,000. Further statistics were presented by Mr.

Blaine showing the amount annually pur-chased by New England of cotton, coal, iron and steel, and their products of pe-

troleum, bemp, rice and fruits of all kinds -in short of the raw material of the

United States—a quantity equivalent in value to more than \$400,000,000. Last year

the total of the products of this country

to Old England, inclusive of all imagina

its productive operations to the East. The in

cency has brought them to you and to your

At night a torchlight demonstration in

his honor was rovlowed by Mr. Blaine. At the evening meeting he declined to make

an extended speech, but spoke briefly.

arging the election of Harrison and Mor

ion as necessary to the life of the protect-

ive system. Said he:

Mr. Blaine continued:

position of campaige, issues.

Grant and the thousand and one

of Milwaukee.

fare besides.

Dickinson.

tion of the parquette.

Then Mr. Becedict glauced critically

over the audience. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway "It I played in Janeaville about Company will sell excursion tickets for one mora night." he said. Ohicago and return during the exposishould say 'esther' all winter." But it was not so poor an audience

tion as follows: October 9th, 10th, good to return until after all. It filled beloony and gallery to overflowing and occupied a fair propor-October 13th, good to return until Ocober 15tb. October 16th, 17th, good to return un-The performance was an excellent one

til September 22a. October 20th, good to return until October 22d.

EXCURSION HATES.

east-tall.

TRAT FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Marin Angelica said to me, 'Leu's have an esthotic five o'clock tea; We'll wear faint lilies, And daffictored illies, And languish and smile at the company."

The Chicago Team Calls on President danced while hinging head down Cloveland, Who Promises to Give the Australian Tourists a Letter of Recomse if standing on him ground. Chevermendation-Monday's Game.

A Washington dispatch says: The Chicago Base-Ball Club were intro-luced to the President by Congressman Law-er Monday. Cuptain Auson made a brief ad-iress, in the course of which he mentioned shoe, comb, gas pipe or club arswer for a bow, won burits of appluse; and another number that was well-received was hat two American base-ball nines were going the base ball clog, in which the national to Australia in November to introduce the No liocal game into the country. He asked the the President give the American nines a lette of introduction to the American Consul in the Country of the President indicated that n: introduction to the American Consul in the country. The President indicated that i would be a pleasure to him to comply with th Arrangements for a Grand Heview of

request"

National League games on Monday resulted as follows. At Washing cago, 11; Washington, 6. At New York 9. At ittsburgh, 3; New York, 2 At Boston-Indianapolis, 10; Boston, 6

Western Association: At Des Moines-Des Moines, 5; Kansas City, 3 American Association: At Brooklyn— Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland, 1. At St. Louis costly and beautiful Post banner will be

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